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DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING

Parsuant to a call, numerously signed a Mass Meeting of the Democracy Momphis will be beld in the Greenlay Operahouse on Saturday, December 9th for the purpose of nominating candidate i ir mayor and other municipal offices.

THE END OF RINGS-THE PROPLE

AROUSED. The New York Tammany ring has bee in existence for many years. Its power has been omnipotent. The Grand Sachem met and issued their decrees with all the pomposity and authority of a sceptered ing, and wos to the unlucky wight who dared to disregard the ukuse of Tammany. The hall in which the rogues met was used as a kind of ante-room to a nominating convention. The gang met and apportioned out the offices, and no man dared to aspire for office unless he Tammany grew powerful, and as a matter of course, corrupt and rotten. The purlieus of public offices and the legislative hall swarmed with needy sycophants or usolent corruptionists, ready to rob, chest, swindle or bribe in behalf of everything that payed. The taint of Tammany corruption spread like a victous pestilence, and it brought with it disease and

But the unbroken success of the New York Tammany ring for so many years has made many feeble imitators. All over the country, in every city and village, we find little Tammany rings, busy as bees in a clover field. They never consult as to the interest of the party, but simply inquire what will promote the purposes of our ring; how can we manage to place this or that seedy dead-best into office. In buttoning up their coats they seem to think that all the wisdom of the country is enveloped, and when they hear of some here tic during to have an opinion of his own in opposition to the plans of the anointed. they swear as if they were in Flanders, grit and gnash their ivory, compress their lips into a semicircle, clench their harmloss fists, and stamp their high-heeled

But the fate of the big Tammany will put an end to the little Tammanye that have been organized throughout the country. The corruptions hatched in that seething caldron, the New York Tammany are not without their lessons It has provoked the indignation of the people, and they are determined to rise in Now what has our excellent tions, and to purify the offices. They representatives of the people, should not ted Mr. Rayner, above most men of our have decreed in their honest hearts that weigh down what one man, though time, for the place and the occasion there shall be a speedy end of all purchase our governor, has recommended and in and sale of offices, of all jobbing and cor- sists upon, with a tenacity that does not ruption, of all rings for the promotion of become one who is the servant of the peopersonal interests and mercenary schemes | ple, and who should hearken rather to the at the expense of the public good. The people than to the bondholders? Gov- dency. The APPEAL has only asserted its new era of uprightness in govern- ernor Brown was elected to his ment and of frugality in the present position on a low tax platadministration of the various offices form, and although we nor the people convention. of trust, honor and profit, is about to be shall ever believe otherwise of him than inaugurated not alone in New York, but that he is a patriot and an honest gentlein Memphia, and in every city and town man, still we will none the less condemn cursed by the intrigues of eliques, who, what we believe he does or recommend so they are permitted to apportion out the that is wrong, as we know his fifty-cen offices among their hungry crew, care tax is wrong, and mosts with the unqualnothing for diminished expenditures, re- ified disapproval of a majority of the peoduced taxes and steadily decreasing pub-lic debt. The rule of reguery has had its day. The ring of common swindlers has unable to bear it. They are already bursen broken. The public offices can no dened with more taxes than they are we ionger be put up by speculators and able to bear, and the additional taxation announcement below received by telegrap to day; a notice exhibit of the surf which animates the stockholders and officers of the cittle. The free-booters' stockmarket has inaugural address is a very grave error on HOME INSURANCE CO., of New York. been closed. The great public heart has his part." been aroused. From this time forward a class of citizens have been brought into BOSS TWEED, THE BENEFACTOR OF politics before; and woe to rings, cliques The isolated instance of villainous practices in office developed in the governtheir honest hearts, to control elections | ment of New York city and among the

the field who have never participated in and clans when the masses resolve, in their honest hearts, to control elections ment of New York city and among the Signed; C.J. MORTON, Gen'l Ag't.

Democracy of Tammany was so astoundoffice of Agency of Home Insurance Company of New York. is aweeping over the country like a lug and so absorbed attention everymighty wave, deluging all that is pure and where, and Radical malpractices became holy and fastening upon the taxpayer un- in their presence so commonplace, that told burdens, has been brought about by the country could see nothing but the the seedy rings whose leaders stand upon frightful ghost of Tammany, and the rethe street corners, and having made forsult was many unexpected Radical tritunes for themselves, would take care of the uniphs. Recent elections were every public interest by apportioning the offices where affected by Boss Tweed. For out among themselves. For twenty years | weeks preceding these elections the telethe rings have been suffered to run the graph told us of nothing beside this political machine after their own fashion, hell's-broth of Tammany and Tweed. The and the better classes of our people have New York press, that permeates the abstalled from taking an active part in whole country, brooded over Tammany, nominating meetings, conventions and dined, supped and breakissted, and nunciation; but in the nominating meetings and on the day of election they have been too much occupied and discount for the state of th been too much occupied and disgusted to Democracy was beaten when it would take an active part, and have been con- otherwise surely have triumphed. Boss tent to remain at home and make money Tweed is the most wonderful him of his to pay the high taxes imposed upon them time. Fisk, Helmbold, Grant, Bullock by the corruptions of the managers who and bigamist Bowen were forgotten in the pack ward meetings, conventions, and majestic presence of the illustrious stud the ballot-box. But for the future, Tweed. Tweed has not only overthings will be changed. The people have shadowed for weeks all the plunderers of at length determined to do their duty. the Southern States, who have stolen They have learned how potent is their hundreds of millions, and all the count strength, and that in a free government less thieves, known and unknown, of every man has a duty to perform in selecting and electing good men to office. the Democratic party in half a deam They begin to see what has been so often States. But the nine days' wonder has said in these columns, that every good effected its purpose, the sommitton citizen "owes his vote to the community, of the hour no longer evokes the genius of to sound morals, to right political prin- Nast, or the exacerbations of Greeley ciples and to his children, for whom and the true issues dividing parties again he is bound to preserve the inherit. risato the surface. Having to deal with ance of representative institutions. If these alone, and rolleved, we hope foreyone man may absent himself from the er, of partisan responsibility, real or sup

polls because of indifference, business or posed, for the conduct of Tammany and pleasure, so may another, till general neglect of the franchise would disorganize triumphs of those indestructible princiand destroy the government. Such self- ples of justice, truth and right, upon disfranchitement is civil suicide, and which the Democratic party is founded, ought to be regarded as a criminal offense. Tweed, after all, may become the great Is not constitutional liberty worthy of benefactor of American cities, and cause preservation? And how can it be pre- proper distinctions to be made between served if the primary duties of citizen | modes of governing municipal and politship are disregarded? The questions de-cided at the polls are often of more than beed the lesson. ordinary significance. They affect our temporal prosperity, our social purity, our intercourse with other nations, our growth and character as a people, and our well being and hap of the passage of a bill, now before the General Commission Merchants piness as lamilies and communities. Wise legislature, for a material reduction of and upright raiers are essential to the the merchants' tax. We hope so, No prosperity of any nation. Bad men, in greater injustice has ever been inflicted ominent piaces, are public tempters. upon any class of people than this uncon-They corrupt the youth by their evil ex- scionable tax of which the merchants ample, and they betray the state for selfish ends. But if g men do not use the The State press are almost unanimous in franchise, bad men will certainly get into office, and fatten at the public expense." "If these same men who neglect the franchise were deprived of the ballot, they would fight for their rights. But what is the ballot worth so long as it is not used? It is a great weapon of power when properly supployed; and how good, intelligent citizens can fall to see their obligation thus to employ it is more than we osn comprehend." Honest men oan be And the Gallatin Ergumer, in an arselected by party meetings if the people ticle reviewing the report of the savument will turn out and crush the little rings majority of the ways and means commitand cliques. This they have resolved on. | tee, says on this subject: Honest citizens have taken heart, and for the future they will be found at the massmeetings, and then at the polls, working for the selection of good men, and against the Hitle creatures who, so they secure the

THIRTY CENTS WILL FURNISH THE REVENUE GOV. BROWN DESIRES. The Columbia Herald, which only a seek ago copied our severest article on taxation approvingly, now says:

offices, care not whether the public good

be prostrated, or corruption made tri-

A contemporary well remarks that unthe nitrate of ammonia and general
the nitrate of ammonia and general til we decide to remove all taxes from in-The Memphis Appeal is the bold, able and dustry, whether in the shape of manual his question with consummate stality and enters the question with consummate stality and enters to the Left. the question with comminmate staliny and enthusiastic devotion to the people and their best interests commendable of all praise. But while our sale and respected colomporary is galantly battling for the right, we regret to see the second more harmostly meaning his behind our more sensible and energetic excellents, Governor Brown. The AFFEAL competitions of the second more harmostly desire the relief of our more sensible and energetic competitors. The producer is the only one valuable to any community. The ng his behind our more sensible and energetic Solect Sc sel for Young Ladies be the bord and the street of our more sensible and energetic governor flows. The Arganic formance of control flows. The producer is the only competition. The company reserves competition. The company reserves competition. The producer is the only competition. The producer is the only competition. The producer is the only competition. The company reserves competition. The producer is the only competition. The company reserves competition. The producer is the only competition. The competition of the competition of the competition. The competition of the competition of the competition. The competition of the competi

Vell, vot of it?" We admit all our exlient contemporary has to say touching able force that can be worked to advantage be personal qualities of "his Excellency," for whom we entertain the highest respect. being made for the bridge over Sac river, But if General Brown is governor, he is and everything looks favorable. On th not infallible. He is the executive, but Arkansas and preparations are going for not the brains of the State. A major- ward, and we have assurance from Bales my of the committee of ways and means of the house of representatives differ with "his Excellency," just as we do, and from Memphis and Kansas City road in Arkanall we can learn, a majority of the House sas is informed from Springfield, Missouri all we can learn, a majority of the House as is informed from Springfield, Missourt, and Senste are likely to endorse the Arthat the ted of the road from Springfield B. LOWENSTEIN PEAL when the question comes up. Our to the county line will be finished in a had a pass in his pocket. The result was excellent contemporary will remember week. "Engineers are now surveying the that Messra J. A. McCall, W. D. Lump- road from here southesat of this place kin, J. M. Crews, W. F. Hinckle, J. L. towards Arkansas, and will soon com-McGlothlin, B. W. Padget, Charles Lynn, mence making the road-bed, and it will J. H. MaGill, B. N. Enlos, and J. M. Harris not be long before the whole road-bed reported on Friday, a week ago, that from Kansas City to our county limits they "were of the opinion that the sum southeast will be conveleted. I wish the of fifty centa on the one hundred dollars' balance of the road to Batesville had as worth of taxable property, fixed as the fair a prospect for completion. Our county rate of taxation for the year 1872, is more bonds, four hundred thousand dollars, than should be collected from the people have been sold in St. Louis for eighty-five in the present embarrassed condition of conta on the dollar. So they have planty est as well as the most desirable list finances." And in support of this opinion of money to operate upon. It is the opinthe official documents submitted to the ion that the road-bed through this con present Assembly were referred to. But ty will cost about five thousand dollar not satisfied with this, these gentlemen per mile. Say it is forty miles from further expressed the opinion that thirty ents on the one hundred dollars of taxsblim will meet and more than meet every demand that should be paid out at this time They argue: Take the estimate of the majority of \$2.5 s If 27 as the sum necessary to meet the di

Take the estimate of the majority of \$2,5 5, 417 2 at the sum occeany to meet the demands of the majority for 1871 2, as a basis, then estimate the tarable property at \$500.000, as do the majority of your committee, and by levying a tax of thirty centre on the one hundred dollars worth of taxable property, we have \$900,000, Add to this \$50,000 arising from privileges, tax on suits, etc., and the balance due from delinequents, as per great railway bridge, and thus to concer trate, per force, at this point the rallway ystem of the New Northwest? sary expenses, including balance for Berloan account, old issue of Tennessee money outstanding warrants and expenses for 15%, y the handsome sum of El,015.65. This latter sum, we may reasonably suppose, will pay collections, cost, losses, etc. Three figures convince the minority of your committee their majesty and put an end to the cor- porary to say to this, what to offer why all, his devotion to pursuits in which exrupt trading policy of cliques and fac- the deliberate opinion of ten gentlemen, cellence was proposed to be promoted, fit-

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ville that they will meet us at the State one extremity of our county to the other then, it will take two hundred thousand dollars; and there will be two hundred thousand left to pay other expenses and selp fit out the road for travel." These facts surely indicate the necessity for speedy and prompt action on the par

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